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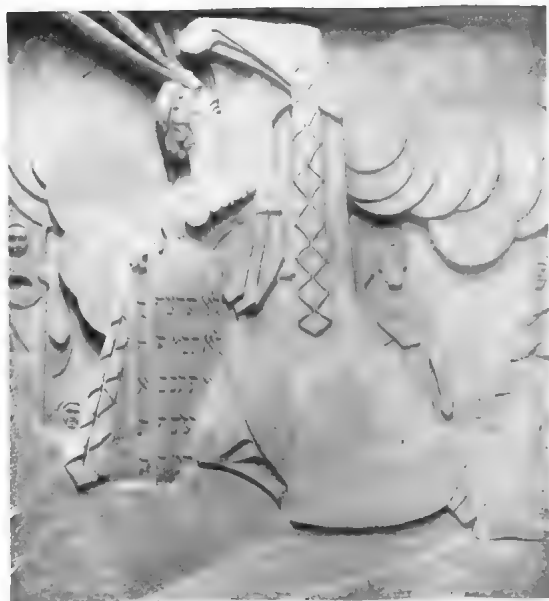
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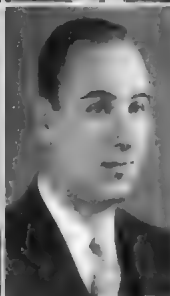
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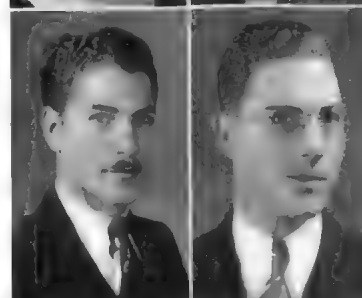
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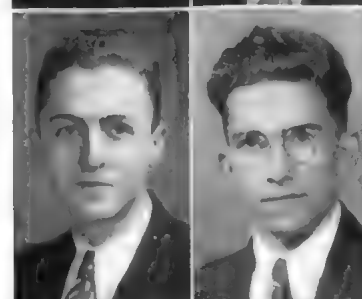
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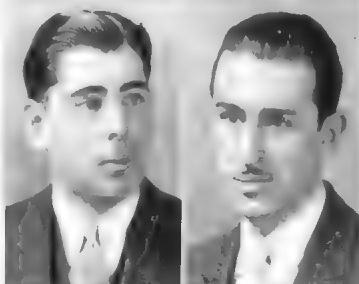
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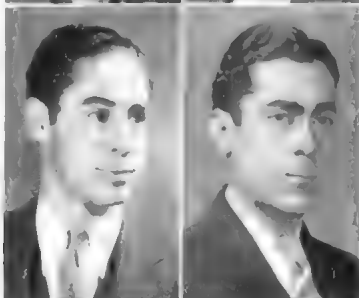
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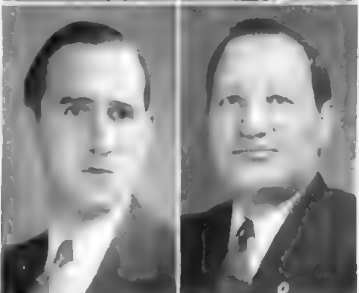
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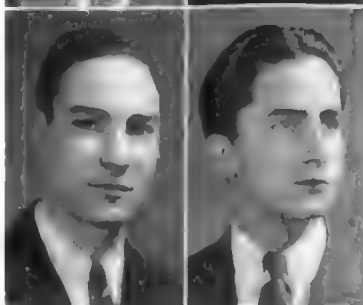
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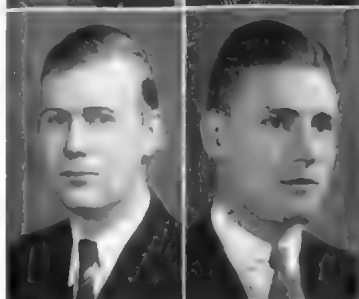
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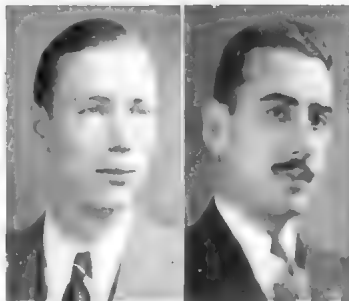


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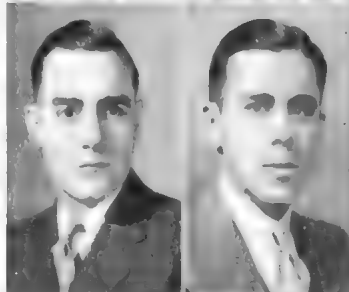
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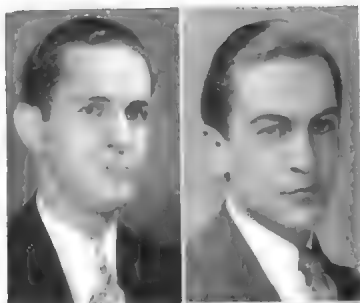
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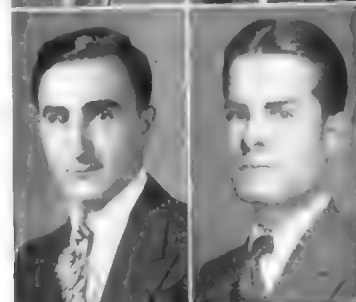
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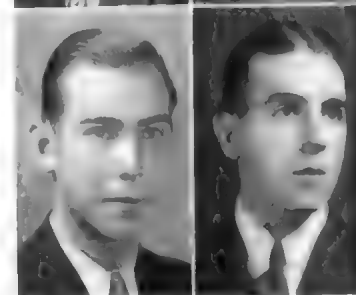
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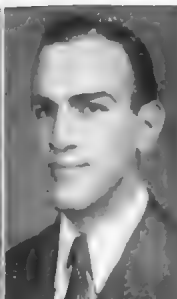
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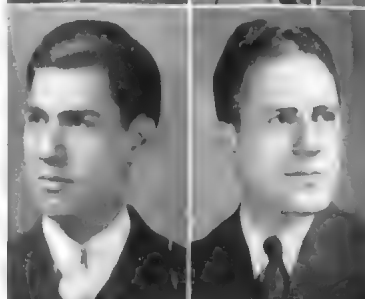


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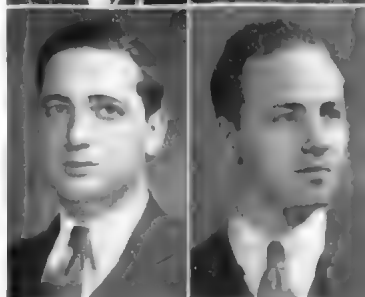
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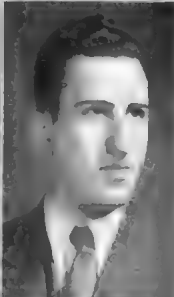
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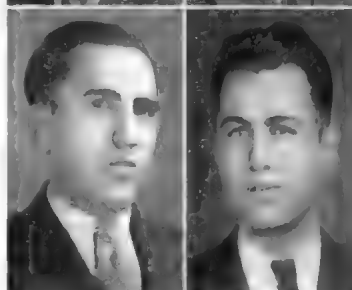
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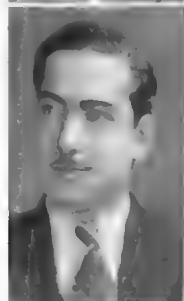
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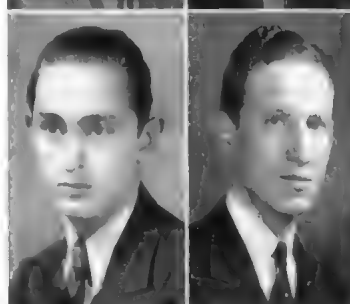
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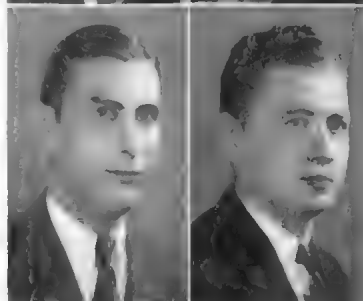
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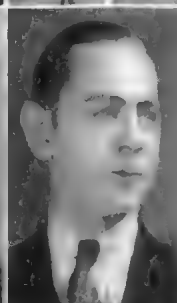
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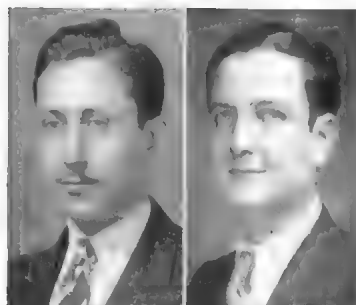
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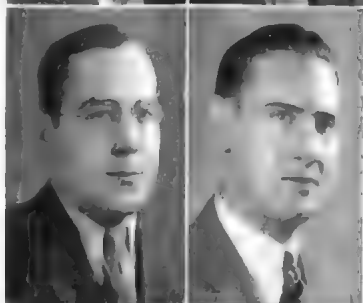
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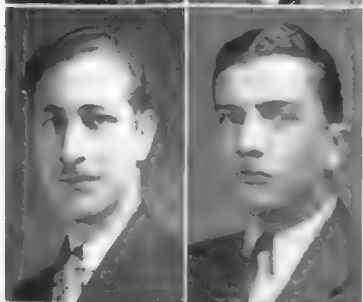
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—Goethe



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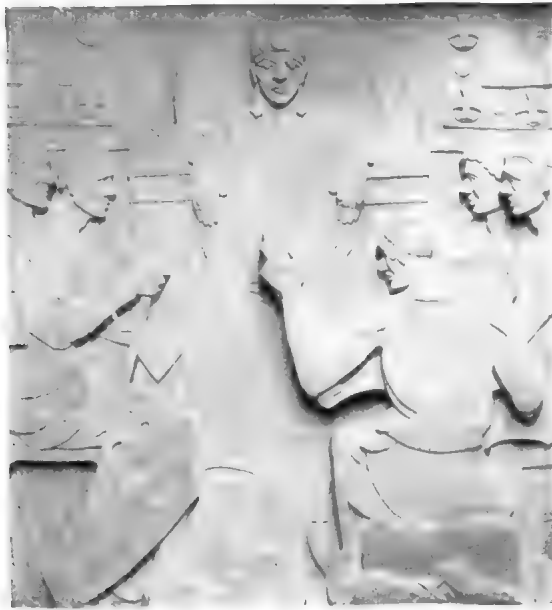
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PRACTICE COURT

THE Practice Court, over a period of ten years, has grown to be an important course in the law school.

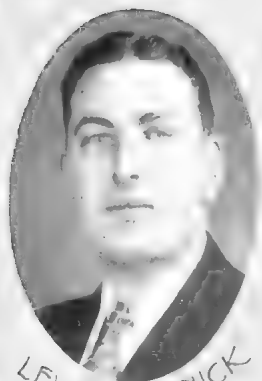
The Court provides experience in attacking problems of proof. Its purpose, method, ends and aims are totally unlike those of a moot court. The Civil Practice Act and Rules, together with the Code of Criminal Procedure, Penal Law, and the rules of the various courts, are applied in this court.

Counsel learn the facts from the mouths of their clients at the time they are retained. Pleadings, briefs, and memoranda are then prepared. The case is marked ready, placed on the calendar and tried, exactly as if in a court which, under our statutes would have jurisdiction. Statutory appeals may be and are taken.

The class of 1932 set a pace which subsequent classes may find it difficult to equal or surpass. One hundred and twelve cases including the prize trial were tried by the different sessions, as shown by the following table:

Session	Cases Tried	Criminal	Civil
10-12	30	5	25
4-6	15	6	9
6-8 I	26	1	25
6-8 II	17	5	12
8-10	23	7	16
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	111	24	87
Prize Trial	1		
	<hr/>		
	112		

Counsel in these trials soon lost their timidity and became absorbed in the trial of their actions. It was demonstrated that stage fright, once passed, rarely returns. There was a noticeable difference in the work of counsel who, by personal diligence, succeeded in preparing and trying several cases. It



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DIRECTOR AND STUDENT STAFF



SCENE AT PRACTICE COURT

became evident that acquaintance with court procedure led to careful study in the school's library of over 7,000 volumes; and through their preparation for the trial, the members of the classes gained facility in looking up questions of law. Students in the first and second year classes were urged to serve as jurors at least twice in each year, and those who are able to show two jury notices for each year, will be given preference in the court the third year.

An investigation of subsequent records of those who excelled as Practice Court counsel, has disclosed that each of them has been successful at the Bar since graduation and that some of them have had remarkable success.

The public and friends of counsel are invited to attend these trials. The zeal and seriousness of counsel often furnish as keenly waged contests as may be beheld in the usual court rooms.

The court term extends from October 1st to April 30th. Professor Edwin W. Cady is Director of the Practice Court and is responsible, in the main, for its successful development.

ON Saturday, April 30th, the Practice Court ended its official season with the Prize Trial in the afternoon, at Special Term Part I of the Supreme Court, Kings County, and with the annual Practice Court dinner, at Joe's Restaurant just a few blocks from school. This dinner has come to be regarded as the last senior gathering of the year.

The spirit evinced during that last day summed up the keen interest, the seriousness and the delight with which the third year students, this year, engaged in the activities of the course which, for the first time since its inception, had been made compulsory. Never in the history of the Practice Court was there such an outburst of oratory and nice argument as was displayed when Edmund L. Mooney, Esq., sitting as trial judge in the Prize Trial, handed down the final decision in favor of the defendants.

The action was one in Insurance in which the widow of the deceased tried to recover the sum of \$5,000 under a policy of life insurance in which she was named as beneficiary. The facts disclosed that while the husband was the one who made application for the life insurance and entered into negotiations with the defendant insurance company, somebody else took the physical examination. The insurance company had refused to pay. Florence Silverman, the plaintiff in the action, was represented by Joseph L. Martin, Myron Maged, Dr. Robert Rivkin, Moses Shapiro, Joseph Tiefenbrun, Fannie Galutin, Arthur Milligan, Louis Marchisio and Oscar Singer. The defendant Prodigal Life Insurance Company had as its counsel: Herbert Ferster, Joseph Freifeld, William Lotz, Charles MacDonald, Abraham Gaze, Abraham Olian, Samuel Dimshitz, Simon Klein and Milton Jacobson.

At the dinner, in the evening, were present many of the judges who sat in the Practice Court during the year. The atmosphere of informality which pervaded the dining hall, and the spirit of mirth, gaiety and good fellowship combined to make a memorable evening to which the graduates of this year may look back with fond recollections. With due ceremony, certificates of service were awarded to the proctors who, "gave so unstintingly of their time and their efforts in the service of the Practice Court and the school."

The students' work in the Practice Court throughout the year elicited favorable comment from many of the judges who sat in the court. Speaking of their work, Charles J. McDermott, former Judge of the County Court, Kings County, said: "Your infinite zeal, with which you have prepared your cases, your pleadings and your memoranda of law, ought to make you wonderful advocates before the bar."

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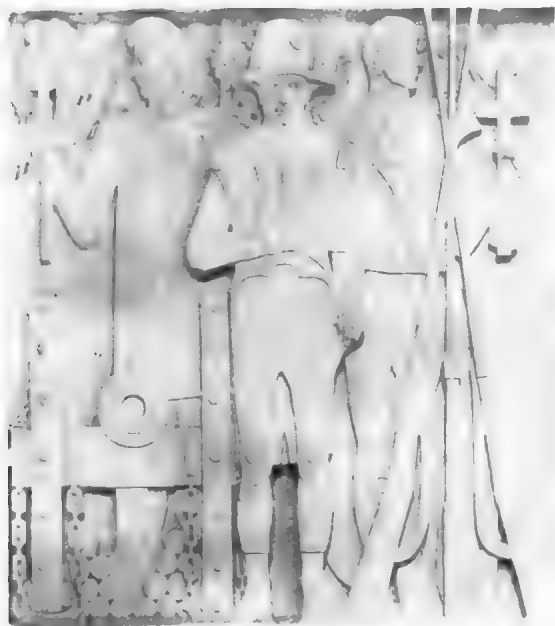
JUDGES WHO SAT IN THE PRACTICE COURT, 1931-1932

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HON. MEIER STEINBRINK	Justice of Supreme Court
HON. CHARLES J. McDERMOTT	Former Judge of County Court
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HON. FRANK F. JOHNSON	Justice of Municipal Court
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THE STUDENT COUNCIL

THE Student Council of Brooklyn Law School was founded in 1924. Its purpose was to organize and promote school activities, and thus bring about a closer relationship among the students. Under the leadership of Professor Henry Wilbur Humble, our faculty adviser, the Council has been able, with the passing of time, to accomplish its work with a remarkable degree of success. At the very beginning, the Council confined itself to sponsoring the social activities run by the various classes of the school. Its co-operation has been largely responsible for the gratifying results attained at the class dances, smokers, Junior Proms and Senior Proms.

The Student Council of 1932 has taken up its duties, following in the footsteps of its predecessors. But it has gone one step further. One of its first acts was to authorize the production of a year book. In an endeavor to put out a book worthy of our Alma Mater, a staff was chosen with but one view in mind, and that was to get the best talent for the book. To the editors, we say, "You gave unstintingly of your time and energy. You worked under many hardships. You have put out the best book Brooklyn Law School has ever had. We thank you for it."

Like our predecessors, we too have sponsored the various social activities of the current year. But there are two innovations about which I should like to write briefly. The Student Council of 1932, unlike former ones, has had an unprecedented number of meetings. It was there that we discussed the various problems confronting the students, and the various remedial steps to be taken to help them meet their problems. Our recommendations were made to Dean Richardson, and a number of them were acted upon favorably. The second innovation is somewhat more difficult to discuss, for it has to do with the awakening of a consciousness of our being undergraduates in a school for the learning of the law which has given us capable instruction in the law itself, and is actively interested in our welfare. This awakening, if I may call it such, has been largely due to the efforts of the Student Council and the school administration working together harmoniously.

On behalf of the Student Council of 1932, I wish to thank the students and the faculty for their generous support of all the activities sponsored by us during the year.

In closing, I wish to say to the students that we, your Council, have bent

every effort to further the best interests of the school and yourselves. A great deal yet remains to be done. Whether or not that will be accomplished, depends, to a large extent, upon yourselves. We hope that in the future, as in the past, you will elect to the Student Council, men who are actively interested in enhancing in every way the prestige of the school and the student body.

NORMAN BERMAN,
President of the Student Council.



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ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

375 PEARL STREET

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To the Graduating Class of 1932:

It is a privilege for me, as President of the Alumni Association of Brooklyn Law School, to congratulate you upon the successful completion of your law school course.

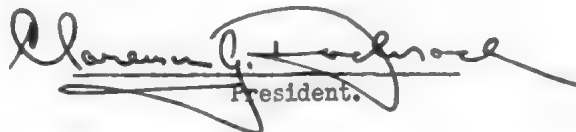
The purposes of the Alumni Association, as expressed in its constitution, are: "To promote the best interests of the Law School and of its graduates, to bring them into closer relationship, to organize and express the views of the alumni upon matters of current interest, and to aid in maintaining the ideals and traditions of the University."

By virtue of your graduation from the Law School you become members of the Alumni Association; and I am happy to welcome you to comradeship with your fellow-graduates.

It is inspiring to observe the affectionate interest which our alumni have in the school even a quarter-century or more after graduation; but the more active work of such a body must always be done by the younger members, and each class of sturdy recruits adds strength to the organization.

On behalf of the Association, I extend to you our greetings and the hope that you will find in your chosen profession not only an honorable means of livelihood but also the deeper satisfaction of doing your part in the sound administration of the law and in the betterment of the legal and social structure of society.

Sincerely yours,


President.

LEGAL FORUMS

"**A**CTION Versus Books" was the highly controversial and colorful title of the address given by the Honorable Frederick Evan Crane, Judge of the Court of Appeals of the State of New York, on the night of the 29th of October, 1931, in the auditorium of the Law School.

"From the time the student begins the study of law," declared Judge Crane, "until the time he passes his bar examinations, he must concentrate his entire attention upon the books; he must read and read, and read again." He is, however, almost wholly unfamiliar with the practical operations of the law, with its daily applications to the troubles and difficulties of men. It is therefore no cause to wonder "to find the brightest student the most helpless practitioner, and the most learned surpassed in the profession by one who does not know half as much."

This unfortunate lack of practical knowledge, Judge Crane pointed out, is the inevitable product of our present method of preparation for the Bar. In the relatively recent past the student prepared in some law office where from the very outset he combined the study of law with its actual application to the woes of clients. Then the student had the opportunity of following a case from its very inception to its very end, of reading the necessary papers prepared to achieve the desired remedy, of watching and learning how his preceptor handled the matter through all the various stages of litigation. Then always did the student have before "his eyes the living advocate at work in the office and in the courts." This training the law school cannot give. The graduate "knows much more law coming out of a university like this than these former students ever knew," but he knows "less about the methods of its application, and how to handle and use it."

After dismissing the moot court as a "mild affair, a very poor imitation" of the reality, Judge Crane, from the wealth of his thirty-one years of judicial experience, selected the five essentials of legal practice. The first is the ability to ascertain and establish the facts. Rare indeed are the situations where the facts are conceded and beyond dispute. "And here in this question of fact we have the whole gamut of human nature; it is life at its worst and at its best, into which the lawyer must throw himself in behalf of his client to establish the truth."

The second is the personality of the lawyer as expressed in his appearance and actions. In behalf of his client the lawyer must sell himself to the court and to the jury. Here the question of personality is paramount. "Is he clean and wholesome looking, dressed like a gentleman; does he act like one? These things have as much importance in court as they do for the actor upon the stage."

The third is the reputation of the lawyer for fairness. Judges and juries are only human, and they cannot but be influenced by the character of the advocate. The shrewd, clever, tricky lawyer may last for a while, but, with few exceptions, he does not achieve lasting success. "Only from experience can we learn that the personality, the dramatic action and the trustworthiness of the lawyer are great advantages for the client who hires him."

The fourth is the ability to express one's thoughts in clear and concise English. No amount of oratory will make up for a lack of clear thinking. The ability to speak plainly, to proceed logically from point to point, to arrive finally at an inevitable conclusion is no doubt difficult to achieve, but without that ability the lawyer is at a sad disadvantage.

The fifth is a proper appreciation of the rôle of the lawyer in the social scheme of things. It is the duty of the lawyer, as well as his privilege, to obtain justice for his client. Nothing involving the rights of human beings should be classified as unworthy the lawyer's consideration. "A person injured through negligence, or a prisoner charged with crime, is as sacred and important before the Bar of Justice as any corporate reorganization. . . . Courage in behalf of justice is the touchstone of our profession."

Judge Crane's address was delivered at one of a series of Legal Forums sponsored by the Iota Theta Fraternity.—(Ed. Note)

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SATURDAY Night, March 19th....at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, the Junior Class tendered its Annual Prom....school dignitaries, luminaries and the genial citizenry all turned out to make the occasion one of the most successful in the social annals of the Brooklyn Law School....it was like a family partyJerry Prince graced his position with true distinction (and was as nervous as a deb at her coming out party)....and Bingo Brandt took care of the femmes soles in the true Brandtian manner....Vince Gallagher and Milt Canter injected the old college spirit into the affair....Dave Richardson arrived late and Professor Frankham caused a minor disturbance when he presented himself in time for the last dance....Miss Goldman had a different partner for each dance....but it must have been popularity....Leo Margolin, chief Five Star Finalist, listed the celebs....and the gate-crashers had a tough time of it with Murray Nathan....Abe Breitbart, the Spirit of the Justinian, directed the Grand March....and as Miss Magrena passed through the door the wag at the gate triumphantly remarked, "You've been hounding after my money for the past three years, and now I've got a chance at revenge—where's your ticket!" P. S. She crashed....Yes, they're still discussing the '32 Junior Prom....



JUSTINIAN STAFF

The Justinian

Brooklyn Law School

St. Lawrence University

Published twice a month during the school year by the Publications Department of the Brooklyn Law School, St. Lawrence University, at 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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LEGAL processes of a unique and interesting character were set in motion by the publication of The Justinian at the Law School. Five issues of the newspaper formed the basis of a firm experiment in the field of legal journalism. The full faith and energy of a small group of students overcame a combination of confusion and ignorance and the results were encouraging.

It is well to view these encouraging results for their effect upon the future of the newspaper. The true appraisal of The Justinian can come only after its efforts during the next school year. Success depends upon the lessons learned from the policies—vague as they were—which controlled the first five issues. The Justinian will be made into a more potent force for the dissemination of legal knowledge and the discussion of legal principles if henceforth the legal chaff is separated from the wheat, and sincerity and courage, based upon clearly-defined plans for each issue, become more controlling.

The spirit with which the staff threw itself into the work of preparing the

issues was heartening. Here was a group which believed in the basic idea behind *The Justinian*—a legal newspaper, containing timely legal topics of diversified interest, presented in proper journalistic style, with the editorial policy aiming to stir up interest in subjects which needed ample criticism and discussion. That the results failed to come up to expectations in some instances, that the editorial column fell away from contemplated agitation to mere whisper, that there was a tendency to over-emphasize, cast small reflection upon the bulk of the staff. These students found in their duties an interest and exhilaration which recompensed them for whatever small errors they committed. They are certainly to be praised and envied for their devotion to so fine a spirit as that which *The Justinian* truly stands for. To them the intelligent interest in the paper displayed by the faculty and student body, the kind comments of legal and journalistic authorities, and the vigorous support of the alumni, are highly gratifying.

Prominent members of the bar contributed to *The Justinian*. Articles by Langdon W. Post, Thomas L. Rice, John A. Eubank, Terence J. McManus, Robert Daru and Aaron S. Cutler, elicited considerable interest. Professors Edwin W. Cady, Henry W. Humble and George I. Swetlow, of the faculty, wrote on pertinent topics. Comments on recent legal decisions, reviews of current books, and excerpts from legal periodicals comprised several of the regular features.

The columns of the paper carried complete reports of the latest public events in the legal world. New statutes, newly proposed reforms, and fresh concepts of some of the underlying philosophies of the law, were presented in detail. Forums, meetings and conventions at which the condition of the law was discussed, were fully covered.

School activities received widespread support from the student body because of the publicity and aid afforded them by *The Justinian*. Alumni, fraternity and sorority columns, reports of social affairs and the work of the Practice Court, appeared regularly. *The Justinian* became a highly desirable feature of the life of the school.



LAW REVIEW BOARD

THE BROOKLYN LAW REVIEW

THE past year has witnessed a tremendous step forward in the scholastic development of Brooklyn Law School. The Board of Editors was proud to present in the early part of April, amid much acclaim, the inaugural issue of the Brooklyn Law Review.

It was not without much hesitancy and doubt that the Law Review was launched in December, 1931. It was thought that too many difficulties would present themselves which would have to be overcome. But the enthusiasm of the staff and the splendid co-operation of Dean Richardson were not to be denied.

Milton E. Canter was designated Editor-in-Chief. From a list submitted by the Faculty, a staff was chosen. The great success the Law Review has enjoyed completely justifies the selection of this group. Edgar Loew and Moses M. Shapiro, with Milton E. Canter at the head, comprised the Editorial Board. The staff was made up of John D. Clarke, Julius Datler, Benjamin Gise, A. David Lingel, Samuel Hendel, Jerome Prince, Solomon Portnow, Esther Bogner, Vincent Gallagher, Abraham Breitbart, Simon Klein, Augustus Froeb and Ralph Saron.

The first issue was dedicated to Mr. Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo in honor of his appointment to the Supreme Court. William B. Carswell, Associate Justice of the Appellate Division, Second Department, wrote the dedicatory foreword.

Determining to make the first issue of general public interest, rather than strictly legalistic, leading articles were obtained from Jay Leo Rothschild, I. Maurice Wormser, Attorney-General John J. Bennett, Merrel P. Callaway and John G. Jackson. Reviews of outstanding current books were contributed by Donald Slesinger, Max D. Steuer, Arthur Garfield Hays, Bruce Smith, George Gordon Battle, Edwin Welling Cady, David I. Podell, Franklin F. Russell and Donald F. Sealy. Notes, decisions and book-notes were written by the staff under the direction of the individual editors.

After the editorial policy had once been formulated and topics assigned, clear sailing was foreseen. But before long it was discovered that something more than a decision to publish a Law Review was necessary in order to create one. But the staff, with an energy to be admired, allowed nothing to discourage it and at last the finished product made its proud appearance. It immediately took its place beside similar publications, notwithstanding the many years of experience and tradition behind the others.

It has been the aim of the editors to present a Law Review that will create a standard for those that will follow. It should, and undoubtedly will, be a self-perpetuating institution. It is and will be an honor publication—only those having attained an outstanding scholastic record will be eligible for nomination and election to the staff.

If election to the Law Review staff provides an incentive to students, a chief purpose of the editors will have been fulfilled.

TO THE CLASS OF '32

b)

FRED L. GROSS,
President, Brooklyn Bar Association.

WHEN a law student writes his doubtful answer to the last question of his bar examination, no one knows better than he, how little he knows about the law.

The fact that a man is a lawyer is accepted by the public as a guaranty that he "knows the law."

Let us now overlook the opportunity of dwelling upon the importance of lawyers, young and old, devoting themselves to improving their knowledge of the law, and let us emphasize the greater importance of every lawyer, first, last, and all the time, guarding and preserving his *personal integrity*, because the history of the legal profession shows that from early times and through all the years, there has existed an unfounded public prejudice with respect to the integrity of the legal profession.

We know that there is no justification for wholesale prejudice of that kind. We know the percentage of lawyers who "go wrong" is comparatively small. We know that no other line of business or professional activity could possibly set a standard of integrity which is higher than that set for the legal profession. We know that no other business or profession is more diligent than, and that many are not as diligent as, the legal profession in prosecuting an erring member. Yet the public prejudice to which reference has been made, persists.

Any misstep made by an individual lawyer is magnified against the entire profession.

Temptations to cut the corners, to lend oneself to a "dirty" piece of work, to be "crooked" because a "crooked client" wants to profit by it,—temptations without number,—are the constant traps past which the lawyer must walk.

The lawyer of established practice and solvency may more easily turn away from the lure of a substantial fee offered for some desired service of questionable propriety. But the young lawyer requires great courage to resist the clang of gold and silver and to turn away from the inviting prospect of immediate affluence.

And so my whole talk simply means,—preserve your integrity at all cost.

A mediocre knowledge of the law is preferable to a mediocre conception of honesty, character and integrity.

When a man in a commercial line fails, he may resort to bankruptcy proceedings, wipe out his business past, and reorganize. A lawyer "fails" only when his principal asset,—his integrity,—is lost. He cannot wipe out his delinquency through any bankruptcy proceedings. He cannot re-open "under new management." The entry opposite his name will read, "Disbarred." That is the end!

SEEN . . .



... FROM THE ...



... FRONT ROW!!!







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THE PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

THE Pan Hellenic Council of the Brooklyn Law School was founded in 1928 and has six member sororities, Iota Alpha Pi, Phi Delta Delta, Pi Alpha Tau, Omega Phi, Tau Alpha Pi and Tau Upsilon Delta.

Its primary purposes are to regulate all intersorority activities, to create and maintain good will among the sororities and to provide for uniform rushing and bidding of new members by the sororities.

The council holds bi-monthly business meetings at which each sorority is represented by two delegates. At the opening of the school year, a tea is held to which all of the women students of the school are invited in order that they may become acquainted with each other and with the members of the sororities.

A Pan Hellenic Council Scholarship Cup is awarded at the close of each school year to the sorority having the highest scholarship throughout the year, and if a sorority wins it for three successive years, the cup is then presented to that sorority. In each of the years, 1928-1929, 1929-1930 and 1930-1931, Tau Upsilon Delta led the six sororities in scholarship, and therefore in the Fall of 1931, the first Pan Hellenic Council Scholarship Cup was presented to Tau Upsilon Delta.

The officers of the council are a president and a secretary-treasurer, who are elected annually, each sorority having the honor of an office according to alphabetical rotation.

The officers for 1931-1932 are:

FLORENCE H. SILVERMAN	President
<i>Tau Alpha Pi</i>	
ROSE GOODSON	Treasurer
<i>Tau Upsilon Delta</i>	



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IOTA ALPHA PI

IOTA ALPHA PI

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PI ALPHA TAU

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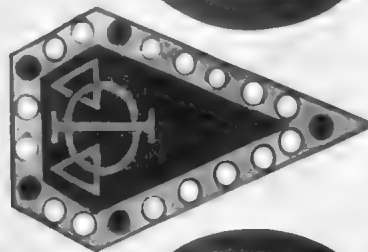
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PHI DELTA DELTA

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